

4-8-1999

Montana Kaimin, April 8, 1999

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Investigations continue in UM theft cases

Heists: Cases from last school year remain unresolved by state audit and investigative units

Matt Gouras

Kaimin Reporter

Charges have yet to be filed in two unrelated cases of alleged theft by UM employees — cases that came under scrutiny between eight and 17 months ago — even though both employees resigned because of the controversies and remain the primary suspect in each case.

The state Criminal Investigation Division and the Legislative Audit Division are investigating the allegations. One involves Philip Bowman, the former director of UM's Laboratory Animal

Resources, who is suspected of the theft of drugs from the lab. The other case involves Thomas Wheatley, the former carpentry shop supervisor, who is suspected of stealing about \$15,000 in supplies while employed for the University.

UM notified the state Attorney General, as required by law, about the alleged drug thefts early in 1998 and the \$15,000 in unaccounted-for expenditures from the carpentry shop last September.

All authorities are willing to say at this point is that their investigation continues.

"We are still waiting for the legislative audit division to finish some reports," said Arlyn Greydanus, bureau chief of the Criminal Investigation Division. His agency has conducted inter-

views on both of the cases.

Once the reports have been received from the state auditors, he said, they can be reviewed for possible prosecution.

In the more recent of the two crimes, where Wheatley is the focus of theft charges, the records necessary to implicate him in the crime are still stored at UM, said Kathy Burgmeier, UM's director of Internal Audit.

Wheatley has been the focus of the investigation since record-keeping irregularities were discovered in August 1998, Burgmeier said. Wheatley resigned shortly thereafter. State authorities would have to subpoena those records from UM if they wanted them for their criminal investigation, she added. That hasn't been done.

Wheatley, meanwhile, pro-

claims his innocence.

"I resigned to start my own business (not because of wrongdoing)," he said. "I just got tired of all the bureaucracy."

He also maintains that he has not been interviewed by the state's Criminal Investigation Division.

Greydanus would not comment on the specific people they have interviewed in the course of their investigations, but did say they are getting closer to completion.

"There was a meeting held recently with those guys (Legislative Audit Division) to try to prod them along," Greydanus said. "But with the Legislature in session, they have other things they are working on. I'm hoping when the Legislature gets out, they can focus on this."

See "Cases" page 8

Students to vote on added tech fee

ASUM: Per-credit charge would fund only administrative updates, says ASUM senator

Lisa Williams

Kaimin Reporter

A \$4.25 per-credit technology fee will go on the ASUM ballot next week for a student vote.

The fee, which would be capped at \$51 per semester, would go toward updating UM's banner system, the computer that takes care of all the financial files, grades and class scheduling for UM. The funds would also be used to fund other technology upgrades including on-line registration, Mansfield Library computer upgrades and Internet access.

ASUM Sen. Marcus Kosena said he does not support the technology fee because most of the upgrades will not help students.

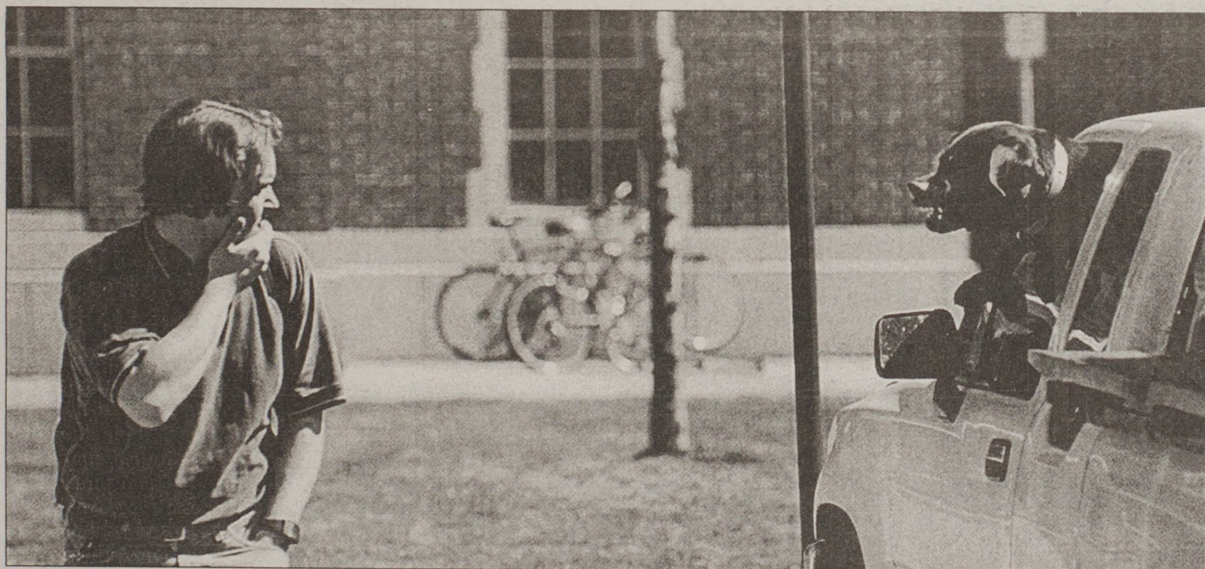
"The benefit of the tech fee will be seen mostly by the administration, but the cost will be seen by the students," Kosena said.

In a previous Kaimin article, Information Technology Director John Cleaveland said that most of the funds will be used for expansion.

"There's a perception that

See "Tech" page 8

Lassie he ain't



"That dog's f...king rabid," said Jeff McBride of the dog that startled him outside of Schreiber Gym on Wednesday. The dog snarled and bared its teeth at people who were passing by.

John Locher/Kaimin

Presidential candidates debate UM's future

Nate Schweber

Kaimin Reporter

One pair of ASUM presidential hopefuls is touting their experience while the other says their new perspectives will be the key to an effective student government next year.

At an open forum for executive candidates, the veteran duo of Jessica Kobos and Jerry Lamb expressed their ideas for next year's student senate along with ASUM incumbents James

Gleason and Jeff Wood.

Presidential candidate Kobos began the year as an ASUM senator and is now the Student Political Action Director. Her running mate, Lamb, is currently an ASUM senator. The duo said their ticket is best for UM students because of their experience, diversity and receptiveness to student voices.

Presidential candidate Gleason and running-mate Wood, both members of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, said their main

platform is that they will simply do whatever the student body wants them to do.

"I'm not doing this for personal reasons," Gleason said. "I want to give students a voice."

Kobos said that she's been working all year long to make student voices heard. She pointed out that as ASUM's SPA director she's worked all year with the administration, other campuses, the legislature and the Board of

See "Forum" page 5



Lisa Ronald/Kaimin

Jerry Lamb and Jessica Kobos, running for vice president and president of ASUM respectively, speak Wednesday.

INSIDE

The Montana Kaimin

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Poor pay, long hours ... job search continues.

■ News

Lewis and Clark Lolo rest stop given national recognition

■ Sports

Track team tunes up for Al Manuel Invitational

OPINION

editor@selway.umd.edu

Whiners playing blame game in American courts

EDITORIAL: Legal action just easy way out for people who can't claim responsibility

Step right up and sue, people! Plenty of money to go around. That's America's attitude these days. Don't blame your foolishness for smoking cigarettes, blame Phillip Morris! Don't blame the gun-crazy parent who left the handgun on the coffee table, blame the gun manufacturer!

Sue, sue, sue! Girls, blame your unstable relationships with men on your father! Sue his ass! It's the American way! Guys, don't take responsibility for bringing a child into the world, just sue the mother for having an overactive reproductive system. Surely a judge and jury of your peers will see it your way.

Heck, it worked for Oregon widow Mayola Williams, who recently won \$80 million from Phillip Morris after her husband smoked 60 cigarettes a day for 42 years and died of lung cancer. It wasn't his fault, the jury said. I mean, he was just smoking cigarettes! It's not like he was doing anything reasonable like putting his mouth over the exhaust pipe of his Izuzu Trooper and inhaling deeply.

Even New Orleans mayor Marc Morial will be getting into the act soon. He wants to sue gun manufacturers liable for guns that kill children and make guns safer. Never mind that Ben Hur Charlie Heston and the boys at the NRA will never let that happen. Never mind that we take the 2nd Amendment completely out of context to suit the needs of powerful Washington lobbyists. Somebody needs to be sued for this, and it certainly isn't the parents who leave the guns out for their kids to play with. Never mind that kids are three times more likely to kill themselves in homes that have guns. Why take responsibility for being a dumb parent when you can just sue someone?

So take it up in arms, people! Sue ASUM if your candidate doesn't win his/her election. Sue the football team if you support them all season and they get spanked in the playoffs. Don't study, don't go to class! Just find someone who's got deeper pockets than you. Call Carmen Electra and tell her to sue Dennis Rodman for breaking her heart. How could she possibly not have known this could happen?

Why are we bombing Milosevic back to the stone age in Serbia? Because you never know what might happen if he lived. He might take us to an American court and find the U.S.A. liable.

Attorney: Mr. Milosevic, did you mean to kill thousands of innocent people?

Milosevic: No, no, no! It's that no one told me something like that was wrong!

Judge: Well, I see no further reason to continue. I find the U.S. to blame for these bombings. I award President Milosevic the state of Maine! Case closed!

So go for it! Sue Terrence Malick because "Thin Red Line" sucked so bad.

Sue your sister because she got the good room when you were kids.

But please, don't take responsibility for your stupid actions. It would be so unpatriotic.

—Kevin Van Valkenburg

You thought your job was bad ... try these

COLUMN: Study ranking jobs by stress and income gives editor ideas for career opportunities

As graduation day nears, I have had more than enough time to ponder my biggest concern at the moment — outside of the demise of my long-term romantic relationship. That is, getting a job.

As my astute colleague Lisa Williams pointed out in her column earlier this week, journalism may not be the end-all of job endeavors. On that note, I wanted to expand on her musings, giving you, the readers, some analysis on the best and worst jobs out there, at least according to "Jobs Rated Almanac," by Les Krantz.

Mr. Krantz did his homework by using government statistics and other surveys to rank 250 jobs by such factors as stress, income and work environment.

Given the tolling of the graduation bell in about five weeks, this information may — or may not — help you decide your life's course. On the other hand, you may just want to throw up your hands and watch the new "Star Wars" prequel instead.

First, let's deal with some of the "bad hours" jobs. That means if you're looking for a posh, under-40-hours-a-week job with great benefits, high pay and extended lunches, these aren't your meal ticket.

"U.S. President" — 65

hours a week (Of course, there are some perks: frequent flyer miles, chauffeured limousines and cigars.)

"Firefighter" — 55 hours a week (The flip side of that is you get to drive fast and play in the water.)

"Rabbi" — 55 hours a week (An honorable career, but too many dietary restrictions.)

"Kaimin Editor" — 60 to 80 hours a day (That may be somewhat of an exaggeration as to the exact time devoted to this prestigious position, but this is my story, so...)



John A. Reed

These are but a few of the more fatiguing careers out there. But they are not the worst.

There are many more jobs which come in on the list as just plain crummy, according to Krantz. They include such things as "cowboy" or "lumberjack." Uh-huh. You tell them that, Mr. Krantz. I'll just stand over here and watch.

"Roustabout" — an oil rig worker, for you white-collar aficionados — is at the bot-

tom of the job listings. Granted, it's a good way to work on your upper-body strength and suntan, but the recurring gas explosions and resulting seared skin tends to be a little disconcerting for the faint of heart.

But do not despair, ye of wavering faith. There are some really great jobs out in the "real world," if you buy into Krantz's research. Unfortunately for those of us who are numerically challenged, they are all related to math and computer skills. Drat. Don't they know that reporters + numbers = trouble?

According to "Jobs Rated Almanac," "Web site manager" is No. 1. This will probably make our peers in the computer science department rather smug, but I would argue that endless HTMLs and the inevitable carpal tunnel syndrome aren't worth the hassle. Besides, after a while, you'll all start to look like Dilbert.

As for journalists, "reporter" is ranked 176th, just after "real estate agent." I would have guessed that we ranked in between "pro wrestler" and "tow-truck driver," but I was wrong. I think they're much higher in prestige — at least in my estimation.

Maybe this whole job-rating treatise is highly overrated. After all, who knows what life will hold for you — especially if you put your mind to doing what you believe in. And who's to say that you don't want to be a "roustabout"?

I mean, you could always write these columns instead.



Montana Kaimin

Our 101st Year

The Montana Kaimin, in its 101st year, is published by the students of The University of Montana, Missoula. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content.

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Around the Oval

Question: If you could deduct any expense from your taxes without the IRS finding out, what would it be?



"I'd put an elevator in my building, so I wouldn't have to take the stairs, and write it off as public health."

Jessica Schliebe, junior, Russian



"The money I spend on my small arsenal and write it off as donation to the Defense Fund."

Gretchen Warner, junior, social work



"I want to win the lottery, then claim it as inheritance."

Brenda DeGarmo, senior, music

OPINION

editor@selway.umd.edu

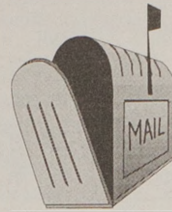
Letters to the Editor

Spring Tune-Up

As college students, at times our lives become busy and overwhelming. We are so consumed by the little details that affect us everyday that we forget all about the bigger picture. Fortunately, one special day rolls around every year to remind us of a very important part of our lives that many people often overlook. Earth Day serves as a catalyst to involve everyone

in caring for our environment and celebrating our earth. This year, Volunteer Action Services and Free Cycles have teamed up to provide our community with two excellent ways to get involved in your community and your environment. Spring Tune-Up, A Clean Start for Missoula 1999, will take place Saturday, April 24. You can help to preserve, protect and restore Missoula by volunteering with any one of 12 environmen-

tally focused volunteer service projects from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., on that day. You can also participate in the Festival of Cycles celebration at Bonner Park from noon-5 p.m. Volunteer service project opportunities range from riverbank clean-up, restoration work on Mount Sentinel, yard work for low-income elderly residents of Missoula, tree management at Greenough Park, and much more. Celebration activities include educational booths, bicycle building



and repair, food, entertainment and fun. To make a difference and celebrate Earth Day 1999, call Volunteer Action Services @ 243-2586 to get signed up for a volunteer project. I urge you to get involved with your community and this energizing event. Tell your friends.

Glen Monighetti
Volunteer Action
Services, Spring
Tune-Up coordinator
senior, psychology



Thursday, April 8

Women's Center — meeting 7 p.m., UC 210.

Campus Crusade for Christ — meeting 7:30 p.m., GBB 119.

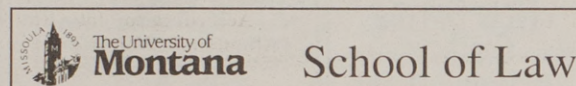
Golden Key — meeting 5 p.m., Corbin 54.

Career Resources and Jobs on the Internet — 4:10-5 p.m., Career Services, Lodge 148. Call 243-2022 to register for workshop.

Workshop — Exit / Re-entry for foreign students graduating during 1999. Griz Central Conference Room, Lodge 226, 3-5 p.m.

Lecture — "Spiritualism and Hunting - An Oxymoron?" by David Petersen. McGill 215, 7-9 p.m.

Center for Leadership Development — "Conflict Management," 5-6:30 p.m., UC MT Rooms.



invites you to a formal session of the

Montana Supreme Court

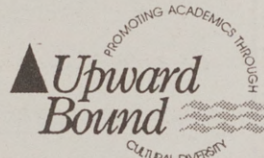
Monday, April 12, 1999 • University Theatre
The University of Montana • Missoula, Montana

The Montana Supreme Court schedules appellate arguments once each year at The University of Montana. These hearings give the University community, area residents, law students and faculty the opportunity to observe the Supreme Court in formal session and to hear attorneys present oral arguments.

10:00 a.m. Case Introduction: Professor David Patterson
10:30 a.m. Missoula YWCA vs. Allen Bard

Montana law provides that husband and wife are liable for "necessary articles" procured for the use and benefit of the other spouse. In this case, attorney services were provided to a wife to obtain Orders of Protection from her husband. The question raised is whether such attorney services are "necessary articles" and therefore obligate the alleged abusive spouse for their payment.

For more information, call 243-4311



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Travelers' Rest designated as important historic site

PRESERVATION:

Identification means Lolo campsite will join list of other American treasures

Nick Gevoick
for the Kaimin

A local historical Lewis and Clark campsite earned a special status Wednesday that may provide money to preserve and protect the site as a national treasure.

Nancy Maxson, president of the Travelers' Rest Chapter of the Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation, said the Lolo site has been declared an official project of Save America's Treasures.

Save America's Treasures is a public-private partnership between the White House Millennium Council and the National Trust for Historic Preservation created to identify and save endangered places and things that are part of America's heritage.

Maxson said she is elated at the designation because Save America's Treasures includes only irreplaceable national treasures such as Thomas Edison's home, and laboratory and the original flag that inspired Francis Scott Key.

"The idea that Travelers' Rest is in the same league as 'The Star Spangled Banner' is incredible," she said.

Lewis and Clark's Corps of Discovery camped at Travelers' Rest on both the westward and eastward legs of their cross-continent journey, in 1805 and 1806. Geologist Robert Bergantino, an expert at locating Lewis and Clark campsites, rediscovered the site in 1997 at the home of Ernie and Pat Deschamps. The Deschamps have agreed to sell the property at fair market value in order to preserve it.

Former congressman Pat Williams said Travelers' Rest was quickly put on the very exclusive list for two reasons: the site is very important and it is endangered by development.

Williams said that First

Lady Hillary Clinton, who is the driving force behind the Millennium Council, has expressed some interest in visiting Lewis and Clark sites this fall, including Travelers' Rest.

Williams said the most important thing about the site is "it is indicative of the undeniable fact that had the native people not assisted Lewis and Clark in their journey, they would have had no chance of completing the journey."

"As the commemoration of Lewis and Clark approaches," Williams said, referring to the 2003-2006 bicentennial of the expedition, "it is a fertile time to try to protect and preserve the few Lewis and Clark sites remaining."

The status by itself does nothing to protect Travelers' Rest, Williams said. But last year Congress appropriated \$30 million for preservation of historic sites on the list.

That money has already been spent, but when new money is appropriated this year, Travelers' Rest will be at the top of the list to receive funds, Williams said. The designation also helps raise private funds for protection.

The purpose of the Lasting Legacies Conference is to discuss preservation of the site. The Lolo-Travelers' Rest Design workshop, to be held this Friday and Saturday in Lolo, is a forum to discuss development ideas to prepare for the hordes of tourists expected during the bicentennial.

Ideas for Travelers' Rest and Lolo include a small museum, interpretive walkways and a living history museum.

Mike Wallace, vice president of the Travelers' Rest Chapter, said the designation ensures that whatever project is chosen will get done.

"The status will give us the resources," he said.

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Proposed fee to create transportation committee

Lisa Williams
Kaimin Reporter

ASUM is looking to create a board to address campus issues about bikes, parking, buses and pedestrians, but first students have to support a \$4 fee in next week's ASUM elections.

If approved, the \$4 per-semester transportation fee would generate an estimated \$96,000 over the next two semesters. The money would go toward creating a transportation coordinator position, extending Mountain Line bus service into the evening, organizing van pools and addressing other transportation issues.

ASUM Sen. Chad Ballentine said the coordinator will help

keep good solutions for UM's transportation problems alive. UM's current Parking and Transportation Taskforce, which is made up of students, teachers, UM Campus Security Director Ken Willett and other volunteer members, loses good ideas when the volunteers quit coming to meetings.

If the fee is passed, it would create an ASUM transportation board of directors that would oversee the coordinator. The board would be composed of Willett, ASUM senators, students, faculty, staff and neighborhood council members.

"Hopefully it will increase awareness and student input on campus," Ballentine said.

Education funding bill heads to House

LEGISLATION:

Measure would ensure money spent on university system would be used wisely, backers say

Beth Britton
Kaimin Legislative Reporter

HELENA — Legislation aimed at studying the future of higher education funding in Montana passed through committee Wednesday and is headed to the House floor.

The House Education Committee approved Senate Joint Resolution 19, a measure that would require the education interim committee to study the administration and funding of the Montana University System.

Sponsor Sen. Ken Miller, R-Laurel and member of the appropriations subcommittee for education, said the current funding system — a system in which the Legislature gives the Board of Regents

one lump sum to divide between the various campuses — is frustrating for everyone.

"It's time we took a look at how we fund these campuses," Miller said. "We have some sweeping changes to make, including scholarship funding."

Current funding for higher education focuses more on institutional growth and maintenance than it does on students, Miller said, and the

"It's time we took a look at how we fund these campuses. We have some sweeping changes to make, including scholarship funding."

—Ken Miller
Senator, (R) Laurel

intent of the bill is to ensure Montana taxpayer money is used efficiently while making education more accessible to

all Montanans.

SJR19 would require the interim committee to:

- evaluate the effectiveness of the current funding system,
- identify alternative funding systems,
- study the funding systems for higher education in other states and compare them to Montana's system,
- explore methods by which individual communities could participate in the design and funding of their particular campuses.

Staff from the commissioner of higher education's office and various university system lobbyists spoke in favor of the measure, which is set to be debated by the full House later this week.

In other legislative action, Gov. Marc Racicot signed into law House Bill 421, a measure that will allow the commissioner of higher education to develop group benefits plans for university system employees.

Racicot also signed House Bill 509, which revises the laws governing the appointment of the student regent.

Two bills awaiting final action are House Bill 57, which would exempt the university system from the state fund requirement for workers' compensation, and House Bill 13, a measure that would provide pay and benefits increases for state employees.

continued from page 1

Forum

Regents. Kobos also said she spearheaded ASUM's most successful get-out-the-vote campaign ever. She added that if elected she will continue in the footsteps of ASUM president Barrett Kaiser in working with the Board of Regents to secure a binding student vote as well as maintaining Students First, a campaign to increase student representation on all campus decisions.

"With the experience Jerry (Lamb) and I have, we won't need to waste time learning ASUM procedures," Kobos said. "We can hit the ground running making ASUM work for students."

Jeff Wood said that he was familiar with parliamentary procedures and stressed that he feels new blood would be good for ASUM.

"James (Gleason) and I have new voices, new attitudes and leadership," Wood said.

Gleason added that he has met and worked some with leaders on campus.

Wood said he and Gleason would work to improve the parking situation around campus and also examine the funding for clubs.

Kobos said she would work to reach out and communicate with student groups and make sure students become familiar with senators they should talk with.

Prompted by audience questions, the two groups spoke out

about some campus issues.

Wood said that he and Gleason are in favor of the proposed technology fee.

"That doesn't mean you should vote for it," Wood said. "You should all come to your own consensus about it."

Lamb said he strongly opposed the fee because he said it wasn't specific enough, disproportionately benefitted the administration and created many new staff positions that students would have to pay for.

"We need to have taxpayers pay for this fee so they don't have to dig into student's pockets anymore," Lamb said.

On the issue of priority registration for student athletes, Wood said he didn't feel it was too big an issue.

"How many student athletes are in your classes?" Wood said. "It really doesn't effect many students."

Lamb countered that he doesn't feel that any issue that students are concerned about is not a big deal.

"I encourage any student concerned about any issue to address the senate, speak to a senator or come directly to us," Lamb said.

Students with more questions can e-mail Gleason at jag51@selway.umd.edu, Wood at wood@selway.umd.edu, Kobos at kobos@selway.umd.edu or Lamb at jmlamb@selway.umd.edu

Friends vie for position

Nate Schweber
Kaimin Reporter

A friendly rivalry is emerging in the race for the next ASUM business manager.

Both candidates, Chad Ballentine and Marcus Kosena, are current members of the ASUM senate and pretty good buddies with each other to boot. Yet they're both vying for the same spot.

"The race is complicated because neither of us are going to say negative things about each other," Kosena said.

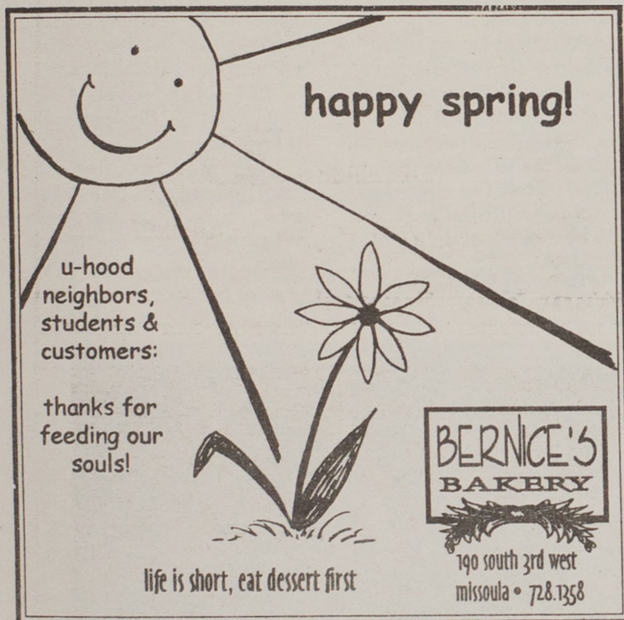
Before a noontime crowd in the UC on Tuesday, the two candidates spoke about their plans if elected to the position.

Ballentine said he would personally talk to every head of each ASUM club early in the year to let them know how to secure the most funds at budgeting time. Kosena said he would work to delegate that job between ASUM senators to create better communication between the groups. Kosena said he would work to distribute money fairly to groups that do the most activity on campus and in the community. Ballentine said he would try to distribute money to groups with the most representation and cross-sections of students.

Ballentine said his main goal if elected business manager would be to improve communication between ASUM and its groups. Kosena said he would focus his energies on managing the budget.

"There isn't really a whole lot of difference between us," Ballentine said.

"But no matter who wins, it won't effect our friendship."



happy spring!

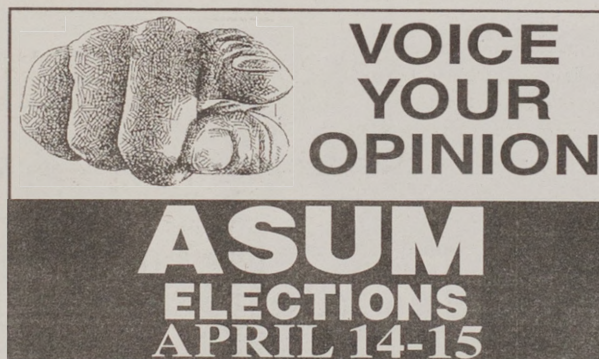
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SPORTS

Track team hosts Al Manuel Invitational this weekend

Scot Heisel
Kaimin Sports Reporter

This week marks the first time all year that the UM track team will prepare for a competition without packing a travel bag.

While the athletes might relish a break from the road, Saturday's invitational with four other Big Sky Conference teams has head coach Tom Raunig performing his own sort of decathlon.

First, he had to fix the steeplechase barrier at Dornblaser Field, the site of the meet. Then there were weeds to be pulled. He's spent the remainder of the week finalizing arrangements for officials, statisticians and gate workers.

Raunig, with the help of his assistant coaches and the UM Athletic Department, has been sprucing up the field in preparation for the fifth annual Al Manuel Invitational meet.

The meet is named for a man once known as "The Mayor" by the athletic department. Manuel was a loyal Griz fan and volunteer statistician for over 35 years until his death in 1993. An annual award for the best track official will also be presented in his name this spring.

This weekend's meet will be one of only two that will take place in Missoula this year. The Montana Open will be held at Dornblaser Field on May 1. UM's annual dual meet with Montana State will take place in Bozeman this year on May 7.

Five teams will compete in the meet, including UM. Big Sky Conference foes MSU, Idaho State, Portland State, and Eastern Washington will also bring teams to the field. With over half of the conference schools in attendance, the meet could offer a preview of this May's conference championships, according to Raunig.

"We'll definitely find out who the contenders are for some of the individual events," he said.

The meet is part of the 1999 U.S. Collegiate Track and Field Series, which means that it will have a sleeker, more spectator-friendly format. The series is an attempt to encourage more fan participation in the sport of track and field.

Distance races have been limited to 5,000 meters. Each school can enter only a few athletes per event—two in the sprints and four in other events. As a result, the entire meet should last no more than three hours. And Darin Archer, UM's public address announcer,



James V. Shipley/Kaimin
UM hurdler Tina Halvorson works out during the team's practice Tuesday afternoon.

will be keeping the fans informed about the meet over a loudspeaker system.

Raunig said the ISU men, who finished third at the Big Sky Indoor Championships in February, are the pre-meet favorite to take the team competition. "But the women's teams are too close to call," he said.

UM team scores may suffer due to a handful of key injuries that will keep some athletes out of the competition. Sophomore long jumper Cameron Cole is out with a broken toe but should be ready to run again next week. And

junior distance runner Brad Treat is suffering from tendinitis in his ankle.

Nicole Zeller, the 1998 Big Sky pole vault champion, is still recovering from an injury that affected both of her ankles but said that she will be ready to compete on Saturday. Freshman Suzanne Krings will join Zeller in the vault event and compete in the high jump as well.

The women's triple jump could be the surprise event of the day for UM. Junior Lindsay Saboe and freshmen Renee Dunn and Amy Lyndgstad swept the event at last week's Spokane Community Colleges Invitational in Spokane, Wash.

Senior sprinter Brooke Stinson returns to action this week after sitting out the indoor season with a quadriceps injury. Stinson was the Big Sky outdoor champion in the 200 meters in 1998.

UM will also bring to the field three athletes who have already qualified for the NCAA Outdoor Championships. Junior Heather Anderson qualified for the NCAAAs in the 10,000 meters two weeks ago at the Stanford Invitational. She will be running in the 3,000 this week.

And freshman phenom

Sabrina Monroe, who posted an NCAA provisional qualifying mark in the 3,000 at Stanford, will be competing in the 1,500.

Senior Tim Briggs also posted a provisional qualifying time at Stanford in the 10,000. He will run the 5,000 this week.

Fellow men's teammate Jesse Zentz was this year's Big Sky indoor champion in the mile and will be running the 1,500.

The overall success of the men's team might depend on Saturday's UM football team scrimmage, however. Junior sprinter Jim Farris will go straight from the scrimmage to the meet. His ability to compete may simply be a matter of timing. The same is true for Sophomore Calvin Coleman, who holds the school record in the long jump, and Sophomore triple jumper Randyn Akiona.

Events will begin at approximately 11:30 Saturday morning at Dornblaser field. Admission will be \$3 for adults and \$2 for students and seniors. UM students with a Griz card will be given free admission.

"We've got a lot of great athletes," Raunig said. "We hope to get a good crowd so that people will get a chance to see them in action."

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15 QUESTIONS

by Chad Dundas and Kevin Van Valkenburg

Editor's Note: It might be getting sunny, it might be getting warm, but 15 Questions still loves tough-guy sports like hockey. And even more so, we love players who sport facial hair. Lots of it. That's why this week's selection was so fitting. At times, we forgot when we were asking questions and when we were just listening to killer hockey stories. We picked the best of the bunch, and here's this week's clean-shaven pick: Hockey stud Danny Dimezza ... a.k.a. Bearded Guy.

Q. Danny, there are three certainties in life: Death, taxes and that goofy Canadians will forever dominate hockey. Do you think because of socialized medicine, Canadians are less likely to pay out the ass in taxes, in turn less likely to get sick and die, and therefore able to spend more time on hockey?

A. Yeah. Canadians are pretty weird. Two nights ago I just got back from driving across the country, and (teammates) Jason Sette and Daryn Krywko came storming in my door after driving up on the lawn, wasted at 1 a.m., looking to get sh*t-faced. I mean, usually we'll go out and have fun, but it was just too late that night. Sette, who's a huge guy, picks me up and starts pressing me over his head and throwing me on the bed. They get pissed, peel out on the lawn, all pissed off cause we won't go out. You kind of excuse it though cause they're Canadian and just don't know any better.

Q. Can you gauge a hockey player's toughness on how many teeth he has left?

A. Not in our league, because we wear metal cages. In the NHL, sure, but everyone loses them. Hockey players pride themselves on playing hurt and staying in the game no matter what.

Q. During the season, you were greeted with shouts of "Go Bearded Guy!" because of your pronounced facial hair. Was the beard a good

example of warrior battle garb, intended to frighten enemies into submission?

A. Sure. I can't count how many times I've been called Grizzly Adams. Pretty uncreative though. It scared a few of those kids from Utah, but hey, I'm just a regular guy. I wake up in the morning and put my pants on one leg at a time.

Q. What are the ups and downs of having a beard?

A. Well, probably that it got me this interview. But you can keep pens in it if you don't have pockets. The no-shaving thing is big plus. It's warm, too. Plus if you go out drinking, drip a little in there, you wake up the next morning and you've still got beer.

Q. In John Steinbeck's "Grapes of Wrath," the word "dust" is used 27 times to paint the oppressive Oklahoma landscape in the first chapter alone. Do you think Steinbeck was using it as an ominous symbol in Tom Joad's return home from prison, or was Steinbeck simply getting paid by the word?

A. Steinbeck was a pretty reputable author. I think he was painting the landscape. It may have been a bit of overkill though.

Q. How come Jack Canfield and Mark Victor Hanson haven't penned a "Chicken Soup for the Hockey Soul" book? Is it because their feel-good sissy crap wouldn't sell to the typical hockey man?

A. Because we'd probably kick their asses if they did. All that Chicken Soup crap is basically bullsh*t.

Q. Are the guys in rage metal bands like Korn and Limp Bizkit really as mad as they lead on?

A. I think Korn is. I'd probably kill that guy from Limp Bizkit if I saw him because he used to go out with my ex-girlfriend. Korn's pretty angry, but the lead singer for Bizkit it a total candy ass.

Q. Would you be against 15 Q's finding him for you?

with the formerly-bearded hockey player
Danny Dimezza

Oh no, bring him here and I'll murder that little b*tch.

Q. Isn't it shocking that Boston Bruins' defenseman Alan Stanley's 1957 Topps hockey card is only worth \$30 in Beckett's "Hockey Collector Monthly," the most respected name in price listings of sports collectibles?

A. I've never heard of him, so no. Maybe if he was Bobby Orr or something he'd be worth at least \$50.

Q. Let's play wack, not wack. I'll give you a person, word or phrase and you tell me if it's wack or not wack.

1. Kama Sutra: not wack
2. Lyndon Johnson: wack
3. penalty box: wack, but the

conversations that go on in there are great. Especially if you just went in there for fighting and the guy you were fighting is right across the glass. It's the funniest thing in hockey, talking sh*t after fights.

Q. The Ancient Egyptians used to bury people with various items they'd need in the next life. Would you want to be buried with your skates and stick in case there are rinks in Heaven?

A. I don't know if I believe in Heaven, but if there is, I imagine they'd provide skates. I think I'd rather have my ashes scattered over the ocean.

Q. When Wayne Gretzky retires, will Canada make Loonies with a goose on one side and his pretty, Canuck face on the other?

A. I don't think Canadians would do anything ever to disrespect Gretzky. He's the man, pure and simple. You don't check him, or the other team's goon is going take your head off. Don't touch him unless you want to get killed.

Q. Do fighting skills learned in

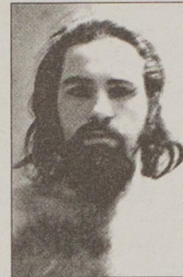
hockey come in handy during drunken bar room melees? For instance, would you ever pull some joker's Ralph Lauren Polo shirt up off his head, while repeatedly punching him in the ribs?

A. Eh... pulling jerseys over the head in hockey is a tricky move. If the other guy gets the jersey off, you're screwed because he can hold you, punch you and you can't get him. You're at his mercy. Tai Domi, who plays for the Maple Leafs, did it once where he pulled the jersey from

the front up and over the other guy's head, which catches you under arm pits. That jersey's not coming off. But bar fights are just such free-for-alls that some guy could break a bottle over my head and my hockey skills wouldn't mean much then.

Danny Dimezza

(With beard)



(Without beard)



Q. Danny, animal, vegetable or mineral?

A. Animal.

Q. What's up with people stealing hubcaps? Are hubcaps really something you can get money for?

A. Yeah, back East, there is this place right off the Jersey Turn Pike. There's a guy whose house is just covered in them. I guess he either steals them or picks them up off the side of the road. I suppose he might buy them.

Q. Can you explain the popularity of the Zamboni, even at UM? Does it naturally exude excitement, or do the fans love it because it lets them know they've got 20 minutes to run to Trennary's and drink?

A. I think that's probably it. It lets you know you've got 20 minutes between periods and I think people just want to go get sh*t-faced and not miss anything. It's a lot more fun than watching a big ice machine.



kiosk

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VOLUNTEER COACHES NEEDED! YMCA/MEADOW GOLD SPRING SOCCER PROGRAM The YMCA/Meadow Gold Spring Soccer Program is bigger than ever and we need your help as a volunteer coach or official. Seasons run April 18-May 16. Games are held on Sunday afternoons at Fort Missoula and the kids practice 1-2 times per week. Fundamental knowledge is required. Complete a Volunteer Coaches Application @ the Missoula Family YMCA (3000 Russell) for placement or call 721-9622 for information.

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ATTENTION!!! Summer work still available. Make \$6994. All majors apply. Must be willing to travel. Interviews being held at UC Rm #223 Thurs. and Friday, April 8, 9 at 3:30pm and 6:30pm. Please be prompt. Any conflicts, call (509)334-0254. Southwestern Co.

Experienced handyperson needed. Fencing, weeding, gardening, light carpentry. 10 hrs. per week or so, \$7/hr. 721-6367

Weyerhaeuser Lumber Manufacturing Unit, Longview, Wa. 1999 Summer Internship. Pay is \$11.50/hour. Must have completed sophomore year. For more information, come to the Center for Work-Based Learning, Lodge 162. Deadline: ASAP

UC Programming is looking to fill the following positions for the summer through the 1999-2000 school year: UC Entertainment Coordinator/Program Manager, UC Traditions/Nite Kourt Coordinator & UC Film and Lectures Coordinator. If interested pick up complete job description in UC Room 104. **Applications are due April 16th by 5:00p.m.**

University area family looking for loving, fun, reliable and experienced person for child care 4 mornings a week starting April 15 and going through summer. Call 728-7942

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Striped, knit wallet April 5 in the UC. Please return to Emily 542-7794

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The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Classifieds may be placed via FAX #243-5475, mail, or in person @ the Kaimin office, Journ. 206. Prepayment is required.

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The Kaimin will run classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. They can be three lines long and will run for three days. They must be placed in person in the Kaimin business office, Journalism 206.

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Found: Telemark skis on Lolo Pass. Call 542-2697 to identify.

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MISCELLANEOUS

Is there anyone you know deserving of free tuition? The Center for Leadership Development is now accepting nominations for The Outstanding Student of the Semester Award. If interested in nominating someone please stop by UC 209E to pick up an application. **Application deadline is extended to April 14th.**

continued from page 1

Cases

In the other investigation, in which Bowman allegedly stole prescription painkillers while at the animal research lab, the situation is similar.

Last September, CID agent Bryan Costigan told the Kaimin that investigators were waiting for an audit procedure to be completed in the investigation that was, at that time, nine months old.

That audit procedure is still pending, Greydanus said.

It is not uncommon for audits like this to take time, said Jim Gillett, deputy legislative auditor. He would not comment specifically on these

cases, however.

"It is a matter of an on-going audit," he said. "I don't consider the length of time to be unusual."

Burgmeier said that she is less concerned with the criminal prosecution in cases like this since both employees no longer work for UM. She is more concerned with identifying the wrongdoing so that UM can handle it from a personnel standpoint and then run their own investigation to ensure it doesn't happen again.

Having worked with the Legislative Audit Division in many areas in addition to

criminal investigations, Burgmeier said she understands that they are busy and might not be able to prioritize these cases right now.

UM President George Dennison, who initially notified the state about the suspected misappropriation of state funds, agreed that they can't worry about the criminal investigation.

"We notify them, and from then on, it is up to them," he said. "We need to be accountable for the resources on campus. We can't be worried about other agencies."

continued from page 1

Tech

this is just an administrative system, but that's not true," Cleaveland said. "Less than one third is for that, the rest is to move the university forward in a number of areas."

UM President George

Dennison said even if the students don't approve the fee, he will present it to the Board of Regents.

"It's my responsibility to do what's best for the insti-

tution," Dennison said.

ASUM Sen. Jerry Lamb said that if the bill is defeated it will send a message to the

"The benefit of the tech fee will be seen mostly by the administration, but the cost will be seen by the students."

—Marcus Kosena
ASUM Senator

needs to be funded from a different source if it's such a priority," Lamb said.

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